

The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XX—No. 39 Carmel, California, Friday, October 12, 1934 Price 5 Cents

Founder of Carmel Dies in Oakland

J. Franklin Devendorf, founder of Carmel and sponsor of many institutions which have made the town distinctive, died Tuesday afternoon at the age of 78 in his home, 326 Vernon street, Oakland, following a prolonged illness that culminated in heart disease. He was stricken in Carmel five months ago and confined to his home here until removed north in weakened condition shortly over a month ago.

Mr. Devendorf was a native of Fallensburg, Michigan, and came to California in 1874 on account of favorable climate for his mother's health. His interests centered in San Jose with the Hale Brothers in dry goods, and in that city he married Miss Lilly Potter, of New York, in 1879.

Started Subdivision

His health demanding outside work, he started a San Jose subdivision called Cottage Grove, then a Stockton enterprise and several in the vicinity of Morgan Hill and Gilroy. In 1902 the first map of Carmel was filed by him following exchange of land here for Stockton holdings.

Next year he entered partnership with Frank Powers, of San Francisco, and acquired more land here, approximately the present city limits of town and formed the Carmel Development Company, of which he became president.

Many stories are told of the early trials of popularizing the village as a summer colony which began to attract artists and persons seeking seclusion of forest and shore and the development of groups such as the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts, the Forest Theater, the Manzanita Club and various cultural groups, all of which were substantially furthered by Mr. Devendorf.

Other Projects

Carmel Point was acquired and contoured. Carmel Highlands was subdivided in 1915 and the Inn built shortly afterward, with many sea-coast residences following. Through out all of his development work there was a geniality and lenience which acquired for him the title "Father" Devendorf, and many a person now nationally known owes title to his or her home to this spirit of helpfulness.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Lilly A. Devendorf and four daughters, Edwina, Mrs. Frank O. Gibbs, Mrs. Edward Hohfeldt, Mrs. S. Angus, and a half brother, Will Gray, of San Jose.

Private funeral services were held yesterday at the family home.

George J. Hatfield Sen. Tickle Guest

George H. Hatfield, Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor, was a Wednesday night guest of Senator E. H. Tickle at Highlands Inn.

Hatfield, who is widely known throughout this county, where he has hundred of friends, conferred with local supporters and outlined the policies upon which his campaign is being based. He expressed appreciation for the splendid endorsement already given him by the voters here.

HEAVY SURF BATTERS CARMEL COAST, ATTRACTING SIGHTSEERS

HEAVY surf caused by some submarine disturbance lashed Carmel coast this week and for a time threatened damage to municipal septic tanks at the river mouth. Not in years have residents seen this odd combination of no wind and immense waves that washed piles of kelp up to the cliffs along Scenic Road. Lagoons formed from water breaking over the front sands gave seagulls a field day of food gathering, and presented the town with a dead sea lion to dispose of. Farther south the sandbar at the rivermouth was not high enough to stop the rollers that repeatedly sent floods in to the lagoon there. No damage was reported to ocean front property, although dwellers in the vicinity were awakened early in the morning by the thunder of rising waves. From Point Lobos to Pescadero Point people gathered to see the spectacle and take photographs, although the effects were not as remarkable as during the great unexplained surf of 1914.

Janitor Hamilton Resigns Sunset Job; Trustees Meet

Fire Department To Rescue When Respirator Fails

Paul White, youthful sufferer from infantile paralysis has been in the Drinker electric respirator for so many months that parts of the faithful machine periodically have to be replaced because of wear. A serious crisis threatened this week when the bellows wore through because of ceaseless pumping. Into the breach sprang the Carmel fire department. While Dr. Harry Lusignan replaced the bellows, yesterday afternoon, Fred Myler, captain of the Carmel rescue squad, and Robert Leidig, fire chief, used the department pulmotor to supply artificial respiration without which the paralysis victim would die instantly.

Former Carmel Pair Married in Chicago

Friends of Miss Connie Heron and Charles (Blackie) O'Neil have learned recently of their marriage in Chicago this summer. After serving the usual apprenticeship in Carmel little theater groups, this young couple were members of the original "Drunkard" group in Los Angeles. During the past few months they have been playing in summer stock together in Chicago, living at Croyden hotel. They are now playing leads on the show boat "Cotton Blossom", plying the Mississippi, and the very boat which inspired Edna Ferber's "Show Boat."

One of the ventures of the young Carmel couple in the east was in a Chicago company playing "The Drunkard" in an old beer hall which was an ideal location, but as a fire hazard was ordered closed in a week.

NEW KUSTER HEIR

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster announce the birth of a daughter October 6 at the Velie Clinic, with Drs. David Matzke and Martin McAulay in attendance. This is the couple's second child, a boy Colin having been born in 1931, and Mrs. Kuster's third, Shim, 9, born during her previous marriage.

UNEXPECTED resignation of the grammar school janitor, Stanton Hamilton, at the regular meeting of the Sunset School District trustees Tuesday night, owing to delay by the board in appropriating certain funds last spring and thus causing reduction in working hours during summer vacation, led to general discussion as to whom janitors were responsible.

Principal O. W. Bardarson stated that generally janitors were directly responsible to the principal, and that the board took care of salary and hours of duty. Chairman E. W. Ewig and trustee Helen Levinson were inclined to approve this, but trustee Daisy Taylor wanted to consider it further. Meanwhile trustee Levinson moved acceptance of the resignation, which was seconded by Ewig, but not approved by trustee Taylor's vote. The school is thus left with only janitor Floyd Harber until Hamilton can be replaced.

Investigation will be made into the number of pupils attending from outside the Sunset School district, as will rental of school rooms to various town teachers after school hours. The subject brought a question from Edward Kuster, owner of the Theatre of the Golden Bough and the Playhouse, as to policy in accepting certain out-of-town entertainments that apply for use of the school auditorium and refusing others, and this involved the fine point of discretion not only in approval of entertainments but of political meetings as well. No hard and fast rule resulted.

Mrs. Nellie Montague, curator of the local art gallery, stated that SERA artists would do a variety of appropriate creative work if the board appropriated funds for materials. Owing to limited budget the board could not comply, although it lauded the Parent-Teachers Association stand in endorsing the plan.

MIDNIGHT SUPPER FOR NEWLYWED ENTERTAINERS

At their Carmel Valley home Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marble gave a midnight supper Sunday in compliment to the entertainers of "The Drunkard" olio who appeared earlier in the evening at the opening of the Denny-Watrous gallery. The affair was in celebration of the wedding last week of Connie Clampett and Galt Bell. Carmel friends of the couple were also at the party, which was enlivened by informal entertainment from the artists present.

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915,
at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of
March 3, 1879. Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year.



—PERRY NEWBERRY

"He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: 'On! Sail on!'"

Columbus Day Observed By Students of Sunset School

Jack L. Jordan To Wed Stockton Girl

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jack L. Jordan of Carmel and Miss Anne Eagel, daughter of L. J. H. Eagel of Stockton. A large formal tea at the home means by which the news was conveyed to their friends. The young of Mr. Jordan's fiancée was the couple met at College of the Pacific where both were students. The wedding will be an event of December in Stockton, after which the couple will reside in Carmel. Mr. Jordan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of Pine Inn, in the management of which he is associated.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

Painful injuries in an automobile wreck were inflicted on Cleo Dorsey and Wilma Black colored servants employed by Mrs. Grace Boke, pioneer Carmelite, when their car collided with that of Mrs. G. Terry, of Watsonville, on the Castroville road.

TRADITION has it that 442 years ago today Christopher Columbus and his three little boats landed on tropical shores of the New World, ending one of the most courageous and perilous voyages of the great Age of Discovery.

Observation of Columbus Day being largely confined to school-rooms, pupils at Sunset school were responsible for the local commemoration of the great event. At an assembly held this afternoon the program was in the hands of fourth graders who presented a simple playlet based upon the exploits of Columbus. A group of four songs was included, and several verbal reports on the life of the explorer. Eileen McEldowney gave a Spanish dance which she also presented during the Serra pageant.

Installation of student body officers was also a feature of the assembly. Inducted into office were: Homer Levinson, president; Bob Farley, vice president; Jane Millis, secretary, and Lee Van Atta, business manager.

Mrs. S. F. Dutton was at the Cliff hotel during a recent trip to San Francisco.

Seymour Winslow Success Due To Hard Work, He Says

By WINSOR JOSSELYN

THERE is an old saying that writers won't talk shop. They have a good reason to hide behind this venerable screen, for if they made it a rule to talk on the tricks of the trade they'd be overrun with curious readers and would-be writers demanding to know all about it.

But there are times, and we'll say rare times in order to protect those in Carmel, when writers are willing sit on the backs of their necks late in an afternoon when the day's work is over and discuss the ins and outs of the unstable business of putting fiction together.

Seymour Winslow, for example, the other day in the stone-and-glass patio of a cottage on Moun-

tain View, up there near the Forest Theater. You've read his latest short story, "The Wildest Woe Is Love," in October McCall's. Anybody who has been over the long route followed by this quiet, dark-complected man of strong features and middle-years, and has reached the selling spot that he has reached, has under his greying hair some pretty definite ideas about the trip.

Not All Smooth Sailing

There were the usual roundabout detours, the delays, the periods when no progress whatever seemed to have been made.

The start was in prep schools, then in the University of Wisconsin literary paper. "And then," he went on, "came a job on the Chicago Tribune. I was fired twice in the first eight months, and the third time I stayed fired. Next was work with Chicago and New York advertising agencies, and I managed to stick at that a little longer—sixteen years to be more exact. Then a spell as a McFadden editor. After that I settled down to the serious business of fiction."

Naturally this brought up the subject of newspaper training as apprenticeship for story writing.

Different Schools

"There's one school," he said over a cigarette, "that holds newspaper work to be a straight path to magazines. I don't know as I agree. You see, a newspaperman writes of events which have happened. Your fiction writer writes of the emotions of characters and tries to arouse similar emotions in the reader. The former, again, writes his news story and it is seldom revised; he may want to work it over, but time presses him and finally he gets past wanting to rework it. The latter must do many painstaking revisions; some of the stars in the game make as many as six drafts of a story and still are not satisfied."

"Another thing about a news-writer, his vocabulary becomes rather limited and stereotyped. The fictionist must make every word distinctive, and it must be particularly colorful in the conversational passages. I have seldom heard it commented on, but I believe that writing of advertisements is a pretty good training for several phases of fiction."

Battle In Past

"You can't always write just what you want to," and here a slow smile told of a battle somewhere in the past, "and expect to sell it. You've got to write for as broad a market as possible so that if you miss one editor you will have a dozen others to try. That is why the almost universally readable quality of young romance finds favor with short story writers."

Professional Doesn't Pose

As he said it there was no pose about ruining his art to satisfy a sex-minded editor, nor in making his yarns unlikable to please a prude. Your professional writer who knows what he is about doesn't pose. He leaves that to eccentrics.

"Fiction writing is just like anything else," he concluded, with an emphatic gesture of a tanned hand. "It's hard work if you want to do it well. There are mighty few early successes who've sustained their success. It doesn't come easily. And even when it does come, it's a struggle to maintain it. If anybody asks you the way to learn to write, tell them to start writing and keep on writing—and then keep on writing some more."

BLACK AND WHITE EXHIBIT

Opening October 15, this month's exhibit at the gallery of the Carmel Art Association will be devoted to black and white. Several permanent exhibits are also in place now, and with the varied appeal of the monthly displays, visitors are being attracted in increasing numbers.

Women Poets Asked To Contribute Poems

TALK ON BRAZIL GIVEN
AT LA COLLECTA CLUB

"The Spinners" Tooni Gordi's bimonthly of women's verse, will publish soon an anthology of contemporary American women poets, and is inviting contributions. Not more than eight poems, published or unpublished, may be submitted, provided they have not appeared in any other anthology. Self-addressed stamped envelope should be included for return of manuscripts not accepted. Merit alone, according to Miss Gordi's announcement will determine acceptance. Address of "The Spinners" is 67 St. Marks Place, New York.

At the last meeting of La Collecta club, held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Dorsett, Mrs. Mabel Hart gave an interesting talk on Brazil. Two violin solos, the Meditation from "Thais" and "Thraumerei" were played by Mrs. Vive Herber, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Myrtle Hoffman who also played a selection composed by herself at the age of 14. Current events were given by the members. Attending were: Mesdames: Myrtle Hoffman, Vive Harber, Mabel Hart, Flo Holmes, Louise Rask, Minnie Brookman, Clara Nixon, Cora Newton, Inez Warren, LaVonne Dorsett, Ruth

Sessink; Misses Louise Gifford, Beth Morgan and Emilie Walter. Guests were Mrs. D. Rossenquist, Mrs. J. A. Bernard, Mrs. Esther Smith and Miss June Delight.

SPARE CLOSETS HANDY

Closets often mean the difference between a home which is constantly upset and one that appears orderly and neat. No one can really keep a house "straightened" unless there is a place to put everything. Nearly all homes which are short on closet space have nooks and corners which might be made into closets with a little ingenuity.

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PINE NEEDLES

Complimentary to Mrs. Alfred Wolff who has just returned to her home on San Antonio after an extended stay in New York, Mrs. John E. Abernethy received at tea at her home Tuesday afternoon. Her guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKee, Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, Mrs. Kent W. Clark, Mrs. Ira Miller, Mrs. James L. Cockburn, Mrs. DeWitt Blamer, Mrs. Carl P. Burrows, Mrs. Fred Moe, Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, Mrs. Esther Barber, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway Jr., Mrs. C. E. Hathaway Sr., Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mrs. David W. Scripture, Mrs. Fred Fast, Mrs. Austin B. Chinn, Mrs. Katherine Gentry and Mrs. Chapel Judson.

In compliment to her sister, Mrs. James Wilder of Honolulu who is visiting here, Mrs. W. H. Gibbons was hostess at a luncheon at Jonhonnot's in Pacific Grove, Friday. In addition to the honoree, the guests included Mrs. H. S. Nye, Mrs. J. L. Cockburn, Mrs. Paul Winslow and Mrs. R. W. Anderson.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Berkeley received a number of her Carmel friends at tea recently at her Casanova street home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are spending about a fortnight here, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. MacFadgen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Prosser of Honolulu, who are visiting in Carmel, entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Monterey Peninsula country club. Their guests, all old friends of Honolulu days, included: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hasket

Honeymooning in Carmel this week are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Beach of Oakland. Before the wedding ceremony performed at All Saints' church by the Reverend Austin B. Chinn, Mrs. Beach was Miss Edna Edstrom.

Mrs. J. A. Manning of Fresno was in Carmel for a few days this week to oversee the closing of her summer home here.

"Spec" Watson, well known young-man-about-Carmel, is now residing in San Francisco, where he is employed at Hastings'.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasket Derby of San Francisco spent the weekend in their Carmel home on Scenic Drive.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Schappell of Los Gatos, accompanied by her son and daughter, occupied their cottage on Dolores over the weekend.

James D. Dole, of the Hawaiian pineapple company which bears his name, was a weekend visitor in Carmel, returning early Monday to San Francisco. He was entertained at the J. L. Cockburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claywell, proprietors of Dolores Pharmacy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heidrick Sunday evening. An Italian dinner of unusually fine quality was served.

Visiting Mrs. T. J. Brown at her home here is Mrs. S. L. Klarner of Piedmont. She will remain for a week.

Miss Eleanor Watson flew down from San Rafael where she is attending Dominican College to spend the weekend with her parents, Major and Mrs. H. L. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heikes spent a few days in San Francisco last week.

Mrs. R. W. Anderson of Pebble Beach was a recent guest at Clift Hotel while in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone were guests recently of the W. A. Stone family in Dos Palos.

Miss Maragret Tilly of San Francisco spent last week end in Carmel as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickman.

Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel has been entertaining as her house guest Miss Rosemary Cunningham of San Francisco.

Planning to remain here for the winter, Miss Alice Austin of Seattle has arrived in Carmel, expecting to participate in various activities.

At cottage on San Antonio has been taken for the month of October by Miss May Cheney, appointment secretary of the University of California.

MANGRUM WINS PRIZE

Floyd Mangrum won the \$10 door prize at Manzanita Club's grocery store card party Wednesday evening. Mrs. Thomas Hefling took first prize and Dr. Grant Phillips the second, with 18 tables participating.

MOTOR AND BOAT TRIP

Frederick Godwin and Harrison Godwin, partners in the ownership of La Playa hotel, have returned home after a combined motor and boat trip during which they have visited and studied a number of the finest hotels of the Pacific coast from British Columbia to Mexico.

NEW ROOF WILL LAST

A permanent roof that will withstand many years of wear from the elements and retain a good appearance is now within the reach

of thousands of home owners who have houses with old shingle roofs. Many new composition roofing materials are now on the market and many of them will last throughout the life of the house.

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Loveliness in Our
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Buttermore Not Guilty

Speedy verdict of not guilty was rendered in the jury trial of Charles Buttermore charged with reckless driving on August 26 after a drawn-out day of testimony in city court Wednesday. Frequent arguments occurred between prosecutor Raymond W. Shellcoe, of district attorney Harry Noland's office, and defense attorney John Thomsen, of Monterey, as well as wide differences in testimony of witnesses.

The large list of prospective jurors was nearly exhausted before a panel was accepted at noon, consisting of John H. Neikirk, builder; Mrs. Mary E. Claywell, retired; John B. Adams, retired; John R. McKay, butcher; Miss Rachael Heller, retired; Harry E. Farley, cleaner; Ivan B. Kelsey, painter; Robert A. Doolittle, model maker; Edward Burnham, plumber; Fred Leidig, retired; Charles Fuller, merchant; and Adolph C. Lafrenz, merchant.

Complaint grew out of a collision at San Carlos and Eighth streets between Buttermore's car and one driven by James O'Toole, collegiate son of city attorney James O'Toole, of San Francisco. Conflict arose mainly as to whether Buttermore was under the influence of liquor and as to the relative speed of the machines.

Buttermore was jailed overnight at the time by officer Earl Wermuth following advice of Judge George Wood, despite the fact that Dr. John Gray did not issue a certificate of intoxication.

Among witnesses called were James O'Toole, car driver, and his companion William Whitfield, of

Carmel Cat As Bright as Feline In Tennessee

Reading a newspaper "filler" to the effect that a cat in Nashville Tennessee drinks water out of a fish bowl, Jack Mayes, Pine Cone reader, rises to remark that you don't have to go all the way to Dixie to see a cat perform that trick. His own household mouser refuses to slake her thirst at her water-dish in the kitchen, but always goes to the goldfish bowl, as Mayes offers to prove to anyone doubting his story. The cat never offers to harm the fish, and the fish swim about the lapping pink tongue without fear.

San Francisco; Dr. John Gray, of Carmel; Earl Wermuth, local policeman; Carmel Chief of Police August Englund; Ray Moore, of Carmel; Charles R. Buttermore, defendant; and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morgan, of San Jose. Present in the audience was City Attorney James O'Toole, of San Francisco, but he took no active part in the case.

Irish Mythology To Be Program Subject

Stories from Irish mythology, told by Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter of Carmel, will form a novel and charming program which Tau Mu is sponsoring on the evening of Tuesday, October 23, at 8:30 in the lounge of the Hotel San Carlos.

Proceeds from the program will be used to carry on the extensive charity program which is one of the principal objectives of Tau Mu. Members of the sponsoring organization are a group of young married women of the Monterey Peninsula.

Mrs. Porter, cultured and widely travelled and the possessor of a charming personality, will give an hour or two of stories which she has written, but which are based upon the actual and authentic legends of mythology.

The informality of this program will be carried out in the setting, with soft lighting in the lounge and an intimate grouping about the large fireplace.

Tickets for the program may be obtained at Staniford's drug store or from any members of Tau Mu.

SUNSET SCHOOL PUPILS TO PRESENT THEME PLAY

To familiarize boys and girls with a great piece of music, give them an insight into the life of the composer, and interest them in learning to play a musical instrument, is the three-fold purpose of a musical play to be given by eighth-graders at Sunset school Friday, October 19. Theme of the piece will be Beethoven's "Minuet in G", and incidents of the master musician's life will be depicted. Featured will be Max Hagemeyer, playing the cello, and Jane Millis at the piano. In the final scene the two young artists will be accompanied by the entire school orchestra. The play was written and directed by R. J. Gale, and the musical score is under the direction of Miss Madeline Currey.

Soquel To Be Site Of Nudist Colony

First suspected to be a practical joke, a letter received at The Pine Cone office was accepted as bona fide when its closing paragraph was seen to contain an offer of cold hard cash for advertising space. By means of the communication, The Pine Cone was informed that it has been chosen as the only periodical in the United States which will carry advertisements of the Sun Tanners', newly organized nudist group of Soquel, Calif.

As yet small in numbers but big

in purpose, Sun Tanners are extending an invitation to "cultured people interested in nudism" to write for confidential information. Slogan of the group is "rest, recreation, health and intelligent companionship." Special exercises will be offered under the direction of a qualified physiotherapist.

The colony, according to the missive received, is established on a well-protected tract of 80 acres, with a private road and gate. A mountain stream with natural falls are part of the scenic inducement offered. James F. Curl is manager of the venture.

STANFORD ATHLETE WINS LAURELS IN TOKIO MEET

Gordon "Slinger" Dunn, Stanford athlete who has spent many summers in Carmel, writes to Don Staniford while on the way to Manchuria with the world-touring United States team of college stars and modestly reports fair success.

A news dispatch in the paper the day Staniford received the card told of Dunn winning firsts in both discus and shotput at a Tokio meet, which is a fair indication of Dunn's modesty.

Mothers! Another "Blessed Event"!

October Baby Sale!



Here is another Great Sale! We are remodeling our Baby Shop and are offering scores of wonderful Bargains in Infant's, Boys' and Girls' Wear. Come early for the Best Selection. Sale Begins Friday Morning.



Sweaters
All wool; sizes 1 to 6; all colors; a few coat styles; slip-ons val. 95c to \$2.95; now—

79c to \$1.95

Booties
all wool white with pink or blue trim; val. up to 65c; now—

15c 25c 39c

Infants Slips
white, hand embroidered; val. 50c, \$1.00; now—

25c to 69c

Dresses
Infants white hand embroidered dresses; val. 50c to \$1.45; now—

25c to 95c

Coats
Infants pink, blue, white, silk embroidered; val. \$4.50 to \$4.95; now—

\$2.95

Skirts
Wool, pleated, light colors. Sizes 2 to 8; val. \$1.95 to \$2.95; now—

98c and \$1.29

Knit Sets
Sweater, Beret, Booties; val. \$1.00 and \$1.95; now—

69c and \$1.19

Blanket Robes
Infants; pink and blue; now—

\$1.95 and \$1.29

Boy's Suits
Linen and Broadcloth; broken sizes; val. 75c to \$2.45; now—

35c and 79c



Broadcloth Rompers
Fast colors; sizes 1, 2, 3; val. \$1.00 and \$1.75; now—

49c and 69c

Children's Slips
Cotton, rayon, silk, broken sizes; val. 50c and \$1.00; now—

25c and 35c

Rayon Panties
Knit; sizes 2 and 4; pink only; val. 85c; now—

25c

Girl's Dresses
Fast Color prints; all colors, sizes 2 to 6; val. 79c to \$2.95; now—

49c to \$1.49

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SAT. OCT., 20 at 8:30
1.00. 75c

Capacity House at Opening of Denny-Watrous Gallery

BECAUSE the old Manzanita theater originally saw the light of day as a palace of entertainment of just such pre-war vintage, there was a peculiar nostalgia attached to the opening show of the Denny-Watrous gallery Sunday night. After a checkered career, the Manzanita, on San Carlos south of Ocean, is once again a theater. A capacity house attended both performances on the opening night, when the entertainers from the San Francisco "Drunkard" company offered the olio which has been devised recently for 'tween-acts accompaniment to the old melodrama.

The two antique motion pictures which were an added attraction, and which will continue to show for the rest of this week pointed a philosophic truth or two, as well as vastly entertaining the audience. One is that thinning the eyebrows improves the female face; another is that perhaps the talkies are not so bad, after all.

On the old parlor organ which is a particular treasure of the Denny-Watrous gallery, Miss Mary Ingalls played a most exciting accompaniment to "East Lynne" and the Civil War thriller. She had not seen the films before the 7 o'clock show Sunday evening, and so made up her own score as the blood-and-thunder unrolled before her eyes, fitting highly appropriate selections from her extensive repertoire to the various tense situations.

Neely Edwards, as master of ceremonies, introduced the olio acts and led the audience in the singing of old-time favorites. Norman McNeil made of his accordeon an entire orchestra to accompany the whole performance. The old-time vaudeville favorites, Rice & Cady, used to close their skit one of their old songs which has been bringing down houses all along the big-time circuits for years: "You Can't Tell the Good Ones from the Bad Ones."

Her scintillating personality undimmed by her long run in "The Drunkard," Peggy Converse put everything she had into her big numbers, "Ta ra ra Boom de ay" and "Tavern in the Town." The introduction of the newly married couple, Connie Clampett and Galt Bell, was a high moment in connection with their "Bicycle Built for Two" tableau.

Many Notables Find Carmel Rest Haven

Carmel is the weekend haven of many hardworking notables, who slip unobtrusively in and out of the village, calling on friends, but with their presence generally unknown. Seeking rest and relaxation after completing the script of his newest play, Donald Lewis of San Mateo was here for a few days recently. Elsie Arden, whose home is the world, with Paris and New York as post office addresses, had time for reunion with several old friends during her brief visit here. Her recent concert work has been largely devoted to a revival of the sentimental ballads beloved of our grandmothers, and which now have achieved the status of American folk-songs.

Marcella Burke, well known as interviewer of motion picture folk and staff writer for various fan magazines, stopped in Carmel on her way to Hollywood for new assignments. Another writer, here for a few days only was Ernestine Ball, well known San Jose newspaper woman who has covered some of the most important stories breaking in her bailiwick.

Shakespeare Plays At Playhouse in S. F.

Three plays of Shakespeare are to be presented in a brief autumn season by Ronald Telfer Shakespearean Company at the San Francisco Community Playhouse. "Much Ado About Nothing" will open the series on October 15, followed by "Two Gentlemen of Verona" on October 17, and "Love's Labor Lost" October 19.

ADJUSTMENT MEETING

The Monterey county Farm Debt Adjustment committee will meet October 16 at 1:30 p. m. at the farm bureau office in Salinas. The district supervisor will be in attendance.

—WE BUY OLD GOLD—



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CARMEL LEGION POST IS GIVEN AMERICAN FLAG

Formal presentation of the American flag to Carmel Legion Post No. 512 took place Sunday afternoon when Dr. John Gray made the gift and James Regan, post commander, received it. "To the Colors" was sounded by Monterey Peninsula Legion Post's drum and bugle corps as the flag was run to the top of the new steel pole in front of the Dolores street clubhouse.

Singing of "America" was followed by an address by Major W. H. Landers, of Carmel, upon flag symbolism and how it represented the democratic permanence of our government.

Garden Section Has Discussion of Roses

Single roses, limited in size and color, introduced by the Spanish padres, were the ancestors of the myriad blooms glorifying Carmel gardens today, members of the garden section of the Woman's club were told by Clyde Stocking, San Jose rose specialist, at the first meeting of the year, held at the home of Mrs. Kent Clark, San Antonio and Ocean. Not until after 1900, said Mr. Stocking, was much experimenting done with roses. At this date, the great French hybridizer, Pernet, began crossing strains and produced the first cop-

per-colored blooms, variegated with yellow and rose. Most present day marvels in roses are descendants of his "Angele Pernet."

Proper planting of roses, fertilizers and when to use them, an illustration of proper pruning, and best sprays for mildew and black spot were also covered by the speaker. Mr. Stocking illustrated his talk by a magnificent collection of new choice roses brought with him from San Jose, and pointed out those best adapted to Carmel and least subject to mildew.

Mrs. E. H. Yocum, section chairman, presided, and a special guest was Mrs. William Bogen of the Peninsula country club, amateur rose enthusiast.

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GOSSARD

Touchtackle League Providing New Thrills for Spectators

INTRAMURAL touchtackle as played by five teams of older boys at Sunset school is providing an exciting series of games which spectators find as interesting, if not as rough as football. Their standing computed on a basis of points, the teams have so far shown themselves so well matched that it is difficult to predict, this early in the season, who will carry off the championship. Each team will have an opportunity to play two games with each of the other teams.

Harry Butts is captain of the "Huskies"; the "Indians" are lead by Frank Hayford; the "Bears" have Jack Pelton as captain; "Trojans" are captained by Billy Froli, and "Gael" by Maya Miyamoto. Thus far, the fans believe the "galloping Gaels" is the team to watch. The young captain is following in the footsteps of his older brothers,

famous young athletes now attending San Jose State.

The most recent game of the series, in which the Gaels triumphed over the Trojans to the tune of 6-0, was regarded as the most consistently played of the season. Making their usual good record the team depended on head-work and eyes-open football to cash in on a break for the single touch-down of the game. Victor Candia was the boy in there to snag that Trojan pass out of the ozone and scamper across goal line with the whole pack of Trojans at his heels.

In addition to the captains, the teams, of eight men each are: Huskies: Allan Wood, Danny Villapando, Freddie Marshall, Jerry Neikirk, George Crossman, Jimmy Thoburn, Adrian Harbolt, Indians: Jimmy Rand, Bob Farley, Max Hagemeyer, Monty Stearns, Milton McLaren, Tom Brown, Charles Hellam.

Bears: Bill Short, Pat Crichton, John Tait, Homer Levinson, Frank Ross, Gerald Ray, George DeAmaral. Trojans: Joe McEldowney, Emory Nielsen, Ranald Dorsett, Edgar Leslie, Dick Crossman, Bobby Mayes, Jimmy Kelsey. Gaels: Victor Candia, Alex Mayes, Laurence Leidig, Bob Schaffler, Art Strassburger, Bob Froli, Paul Warrington. Substitutes are: Fred McIndoe, Jimmy Muscutt, Gordon Ewig, Eugene LaRhier, Emil Villapando.

BOY SCOUTS TO PRESENT PLAY THIS EVENING

Boy Scouts of Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey and the entire Peninsula, their parents and all others interested will attend the court of honor program to be presented this evening at 8 o'clock in Sunset school auditorium. As a new departure, the program will consist of a two-act play in which the following boys will take part: Bob Farley, Frank Hayford, Edgar Leslie, Pat Crichton, Jack Pelton, Jerry Neikirk, Larry McLaren, Hugh Smith, Frank Ross, Martin Artellan, Homer Levinson, Jack Pelton, Emory Nielsen, Allan Wood, Victor Candia, Jimmy Rand and others. Freer Gottfried will give a short introduction to the play, followed by the first act, set in a Scout camp, and introducing typical incidents such as bandaging minor hurts, tying knots, and a life-saving demonstration.

Announcer for the second act, Earl Dorrance, will stress the scout ideals of friendship, loyalty, and citizenship. The play continues with an evening camp-fire scene, about which the boys are singing and playing musical instruments. An Indian chief visits the camp and tells of his people. The curtain closes on a silent, reverent scene. Following the play, awards will be presented to boys who have progressed in scoutcraft.

Purchase of Food Discussion Topic

Role of various enforcement agencies in protecting the housewife in relation to the purchase of food products was the subject discussed by Harry Hunt, Monterey county agricultural commissioner, speaking before Sunset P.-T. A. Monday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting. Mr. Hunt traced the agencies from federal to local, laying particular stress upon those most intimately affecting his hearers, such as the agricultural commission, health officers, and sealer of weights and measures. He pointed out ways which the unscrupulous have devised for side-stepping the protective services, and explained to the housewives how to guard against them.

A social hour with serving of tea followed the program which was arranged by Mrs. Millard Klein. Mrs. Mary Froli was in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. John Crichton, who poured. P.-T. A. president is Mrs. Eugene Watson.

COMEDIAN'S SON RETURNS

Richard Catlett, son of Walter Catlett, the stage and screen comedian, has returned to Carmel for a following rosary service Wednesday evening at Freeman mortuary stay with his father in Hollywood chapel.

SILVANO FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services of Maurizio Sil-

vano of Monterey were held Thursday morning at Carmel Mission, dian, has returned to Carmel for a following rosary service Wednesday evening at Freeman mortuary stay with his father in Hollywood chapel.

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Highway Officer and Santa Cruz Girl Wed

The marriage of Miss Anne Larsen, of Santa Cruz and Inspector Henry Livingston, of the California State Highway Patrol, was celebrated Saturday afternoon in the Del Monte Hotel auditorium in the presence of more than two hundred friends of the couple.

Superior Judge Leo Atteridge, of Santa Cruz, performed the rites. Miss Esther Larsen, of Santa Cruz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Captain John E. Payton, of the state patrol, was best man. Following the wedding a supper was served in the Bali room, and later many remained for dancing.

The bridegroom is one of the best known men of the state force, having had 12 years of service. His activity includes Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito counties, with headquarters in Santa Cruz where the couple will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish of Carmel Valley, entertained at dinner in honor of Inspector Livingston and Miss Larsen, Thursday evening.

Guests included Captain and Mrs. John E. Payton, of Santa Cruz, Chief of Police and Mrs. Fred Moore, of Monterey, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brownell, of the country club, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Raibourn, of Carmel Valley, Captain Louis Trenner of Monterey, Captain Earl Griffin, of Salinas, Miss Katharine Cooke, Wm. M. O'Donnell, and Winsor Josselyn.

Planning to remain here until November, Mrs. R. W. Anderson of Honolulu is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow at Pebble Beach.

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October 11

8:15 P. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

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HEAR

GOVERNOR FRANK F.

MERRIAM

In a Personal Message to the Citizens of California

AND

ELECT GEORGE J.

HATFIELD Lieutenant-Governor

THURSDAY

October 11

9:45 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Thomas M. Foley

Chairman, Northern California Veterans' Committee

FRIDAY

October 12

11:30 A. M. to 11:45 A. M.
KPO
Scotty Mortland
America First—A United California for Merriam and Hatfield

SATURDAY

October 13

7:45 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Columbia-Don Lee Network

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GEORGE J. HATFIELD

Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor

SUNDAY

October 14

6:30 P. M. to 6:45 P. M.
Columbia Don Lee Network
EARL C. WARREN

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

AFTER spending most of her life at army posts, a settled home of her own, in Carmel, seems good to Mrs. Charles E. Frisbie. Her father was an army officer; her first husband was the late Gen. Gatley of the regular army, and so her early life was passed entirely in the rather unsettled environment of the military. Mr. Frisbie, whom she calls David because that is not his name, is a cellist, long a member of the National Broadcasting Company orchestra in San Francisco.

Mrs. Frisbie was mentioned in the first paragraph, because she is the mother of Ann Harding. That fact is mentioned in the second paragraph, because Mrs. Frisbie deplores having it "played up." This is not good journalism, but it is an attempt to be neighborly, to respect a new Carmelite's desire to dwell in seclusion, and to protect her from the intrusion of pests who pursue people with glamorous motion picture connections, no matter how remote.

However, the presence of the Frisbies in Carmel is not a secret, nor this, a violation of confidence. The building of their pretty redwood house on the Point has been watched with interest this summer. The house is now complete, save for those puttery last-minute touches which its occupants are having the fun of administering for themselves. They are excited about their "chalk rock" wall, which is taking shape daily, and about the gorgeous view of the ocean, valley and mountains which they command from many wide windows.

This summer they took a trip to the Grand Canyon and to the Indian country beyond, for Mr. Frisbie is a collector of Indian art objects, in a small way, and a student of the lore. The trip and the building of the house are a relaxation for him from the strain he has been under in his orchestral work, and he will continue to rest for a while. If he is active musically in Carmel, it will be as an amateur, according to his present plans.

JOHNN TERRY, recent Carmel resident and editor of the Pacific Grove Tribune, is now living in Palo Alto and selling products of his typewriter to national magazines. He did a reportorial account of San Jose political strife for Nation, and as a contrast did a two-gun fiction yarn for a western magazine.

"For the latter story," he said, "I must confess that the hero got his man. The other was an account of extra-legal violence against alleged communists."

He came through Carmel the other day as part of a vacation tour that included a boat trip to Ensenada, which place, like many other Mexican resort towns since prohibition, is suffering a decline. The fort guarding the bay is bright pink in color and liberally bullet-scarred, but he does not know whether the bullets were a result of resentment against supposed pink tendencies of the soldiers inside or merely friendly salutes from the citizenry outside.

ELEANOR WHITTLESEY KOTZ, well-known restorer of paintings with a studio in New York City, has been stopping this month in the Carmel studio of Austin James, Skylight. Early this week she left for San Francisco for a brief stay.

Miss Kotz had just completed an important order restoring several valuable paintings. She regrets that new masters are more numerous in this center of creative arts than old ones, as she would like to make her home here. She will shortly be returning to the east where important work awaits her.

Miss Kotz is the daughter of the late Daniel Kotz, nationally known landscape painter; member of the Salmagundi club, American Art club, and one of the founders of the Chicago Art club.

Through her experience in restoring old paintings Miss Kotz has been able to recognize and call to public notice many a masterpiece, and has secured the preservation of several early American portraits such as Copleys and Stuarts. In her

care are many collections both public and private.

RICHARD BUHLIG played the district attorney in a hot game of "murder" at a certain evening party which he attended during his fortnight's stay in Carmel. Later he was the mainstay of the whole crowd when charades became the order of the day. You would not have guessed that he was an artist, a musician, when he assumed the role of district attorney. There was something steely in this warm-hearted cosmopolite that struck a thrill of real fear to at least one of the "suspects" whom he questioned in the mock investigation. A good thespian he proved himself; so convincing, in fact, that hardly one of the word-pictures evolved in the later game was able to proceed without his help. His was a personality which dominated in an evening gathering of outstanding individualists.

Mr. Buhlig has gone on to his New York home now, after rebuilding his health during his short stay here in the Ruth Cowen house at Eleventh and Camino Real.

Boy Scouts Turn In For House Cleaning

By MERLE DORSETT

Twenty-two Boy Scouts were present for the October 5 meeting of Troop No. 86. Most of the evening was spent in cleaning the scout house, after which Committeeman Everett Smith hauled away a truck load of assembled junk.

No outstanding good turn was reported. When one boy said that he had taken care of his little brother, everybody yelled out, "Yeah! but you had to," which he admitted was the case.

Many troupe members had tests ready to pass for the Court of Honor which will be held at Sunset school this evening. Dismissal followed the learning of a new closing ceremony.

PLAYWRIGHTS MAY ENTER LITTLE THEATER CONTEST

Playwrights unfurl your scrolls and take up your quills! For there is to be a playwrighting contest for the benefit of little theatres who are anxious for new and original material. Plays of three-act length, or one act, may be submitted to the judges. For further information regarding this intriguing manuscript opportunity communicate with Miss Hestor Proctor, secretary for the Northern California Drama Association at 2435 Sacramento street, San Francisco before December 15.

FURNITURE GRAMS

A monthly report of our current stock published for your convenience. You will find it worth while to watch for these advertisements. They will be published the first Friday of each month, and at such other times as it seems advisable.

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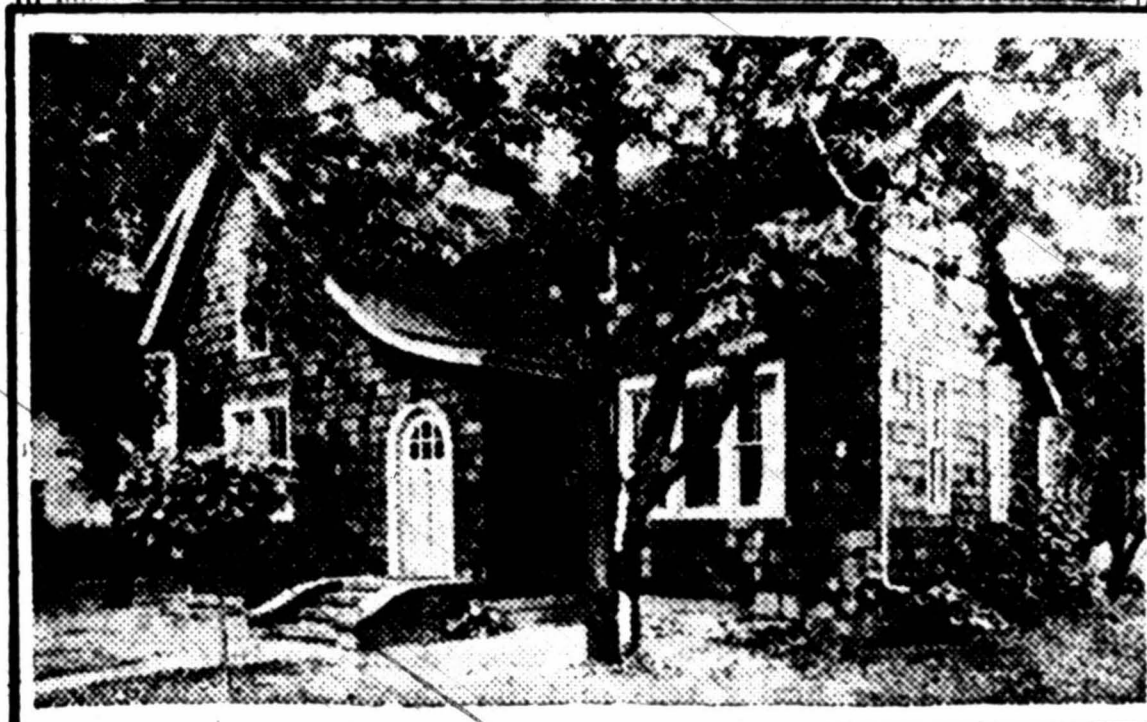
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ALL CLASSES OF BUILDINGS WILL BENEFIT

SERA FINANCES HOUSING SURVEY

Carmel is to have a house to house survey in connection with the Better Housing campaign. This assurance was given today by Frederick Bechdolt, county SERA director, who announced that approval has been given for expenditure of federal money to conduct the canvass.

The work will probably be started next Monday under the direction of Mr. Bechdolt who will select the men for the survey.

Men employed under the SERA project will be prepared to give home owners full information on the National Housing Act and the opportunity it offers property owners to make immediate improvements and additions to their places.

Grace Hamilton, who divides her time between Carmel and San Francisco, has just returned to the city after spending a week here.

USE WASTE SPACE

People who own two-car garages and use only half the space can easily turn the unused half of the garage into a useful place. It is not difficult to build a partition and when this is done it provides a room that may be used for storage, for a home workshop or a summer playhouse for children.

FIX UP WALKS

The home modernization loan plan will give many small house owners a chance to preplace cracked and broken concrete in steps and walks. Broken concrete in walks and driveways can ruin the appearance of an otherwise neat home.

RE-COVER WALLS

If your house is four or five years old and still retains its original wall covering, it is probably that

Bookcase Can Add Warmth To Rooms

A built-in bookcase serves a double purpose in the home. In addition to making a place for books it gives the living room a warm atmosphere which, in the old older, larger homes, was found only in the shelf-lined library.

An excellent place for bookshelves is the entire end of a living room which has one window in it, or two windows set close together. Plan it carefully. Most likely the best effect will be obtained by having the shelves built clear to the ceiling, possibly with cabinets close to the floor.

If a radiator is in the way, simply build your shelves to frame around it. At the window, the sill may be extended to form the top of a shelf and, at the same time, a window seat.

STUDY HEATING NEEDS

One of the important adjuncts to comfort in the small home is an efficient heating system. It requires an expert to determine the heating requirements of a house, the proper type of furnace, type and size of radiators etc. Once these things are decided, the system must be properly installed and kept in good condition if it is to render efficient service.

MANY USES FOR LUMBER

A little lumber will go a long way in providing new conveniences in the average home. Handy shelves can be built in the cellar, new closets for storing clothes, tools, preserves, etc., broom and ironing board closets for the kitchen, a storage bin for the attic or a flooring for an unfinished attic.

the plaster has cracked and that the woodwork has parted in spots. In that case, a new interior now will probably last twice as long as the original one for the house has finished settling.

TERMITES, FEEDING ON WOOD, COST HOME OWNERS MILLIONS

It has been estimated that termites, tiny ant-like insects that feed on wood, annually damage buildings to the extent of millions of dollars.

Termites, sometimes improperly called white ants, are prevalent in practically every section of the United States. They live in colonies just beneath the surface of the ground and commute daily to their cafeteria, which is your house. They feed with gusto on foundation posts, siding, joists, walls, studs or wood flooring that may be handy. The flavor of the inner portion of wooden members seems most to their liking, since they bore into the wood, leaving the surface intact thus escaping detection.

Persistent and resourceful creatures, if they find no wood in direct

contact with the ground, they will often blaze a trail through poor mortar joints in old foundations and build tunnels up the inside wall to reach the wood, which they completely destroy in time.

It is easy to determine whether termites are present in a building, by simply examining the outside of the foundation. Tiny dirt tunnels, which may appear to be soil washed up on the masonry, reveal the trail of these destructive insects.

Every building should be examined for termites immediately if many dollars in costly repairs are to be saved. The Federal Housing Administration's Better Housing Program enables property owners to have wooden members harmed by these insects safeguarded immediately.

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New Monterey

Heirlooms From Over Sea Exhibited at Antique Show

ACROSS the Pacific in clipper ships; over the stormy Atlantic, around Cape Horn or overland in covered wagons to their present haven in Carmel came some of the family treasures which were displayed here last week at one of the finest showings of privately owned antiques ever arranged in California. Members of All Saints' parish guild were responsible for the affair, which, save for the understandable reluctance of owners to allow their treasures to remain longer out of their homes, would have been prolonged for several days. Probably nowhere in the west outside of Carmel could such a collection of treasures be found, due to the residence here of many widely traveled people, and people who have come here from homes in Europe and New England where families remained long enough in one location to cherish heirlooms.

Many of the objects exhibited dated back to the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the most venerable being Mrs. Calvin C. Hogel's Bible of 1635, once the property of an Irish bishop. L. S. Slevin loaned several very old books, one with date of 1794. Many lovely miniatures and daguerreotypes were shown, one of particular interest being Mrs. Beasley's miniature of 1650. From the Vanderlip family collection came an ancient silver chatelaine once worn by Queen Mary of the Stuart line. A French clock brought to this country in 1770 as a gift to an ancestor of Mrs. Austin B. Chinn was one of several lovely old timepieces shown.

From a horde of lovely objects, two are remembered as particularly touching. One was a pair of little boy's boots, still creased by the active little feet that wore them 87 years ago. The other was a tiny postage stamp of linen edged with a wide web of dainty lace; a hand-

kerchief made by a woman in her seventies. This and the many other examples of women's handiwork called to the mind of a modern audience—the patience and self-discipline of those women of other ages who spun and wove and placed minute stitches for the use and beauty of their households, and by which their memory is preserved into a day of speed and mechanization.

POST OFFICE HALTS REFUND ON BOX KEYS

Excess of post office box keys over the original number is stated as reason for temporary discontinuance of refunding deposit fees on keys of the old postoffice. Acting postmaster Irene Cator says that the office may not pay out of any other fund than the special key trust fund built up through deposits of users.

Thomas Morgan, who leased to the government the building on Dolores street, equipped it with 1155 key boxes each having three keys, and 356 keyless combination boxes. He states that at no time did he have the handling of the money, it being under special account in the bank.

"I know nothing about the key situation," said Morgan. "I expect the key rack with three keys for each box to be delivered to me at an early date as I am offering the keys and boxes for sale."

The old office was opened in December, 1922, and the new office in the M. J. Murphy, Inc., building was opened early last month.

In honor of her cousin, Miss Blanche Neary of Butte, Montana, Mrs. Bernard Kerns entertained here recently. Other guests were Mrs. Edward Mulrenin, Mrs. Lester Jinkerson and Mrs. Earl Han-

Women Voters To Hear Candidates

Candidates at the November election will address the luncheon meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters at 12 o'clock Tuesday, October 17, in Holman's solarium.

Highlights of the annual convention of the state organization October 10 and 11 will be given by delegates attending, including Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Mrs. Fenton Foster and Mrs. J. B. Adams of Carmel; Mrs. Robert Anderson of Monterey, Mrs. Chester Shepherd of Pebble Beach and Miss Helen Davis of Pacific Grove.

The luncheon meeting will be open to all interested, and reservations should be made before noon on October 16 with Mrs. Susan Chakurian, Monterey telephone 7394 or Mrs. Kissam Johnson, Carmel 710-W. Mrs. George Reamer, phone number 914-W, is in charge of transportation, and will receive offers of car space or requests for transportation at that number.

Music Society To Open Winter Series

The Carmel Music Society winter series opens on Monday evening, October 29, with the Don Cossack Chorus, Serge Jaroff, conductor. Other artists on the series are Josef Hofmann, Igor Stravinsky and Alexander Dushkin, and the Budapest String Quartet.

Season tickets and single seats for the opening event are already being reserved in the Denny-Watrous Gallery, and Mrs. Paul Flanners is telephoning last season's subscribers to see whether or not they want the same seats.

The thirty-six stalwart Russians of the Chorus are said to be ex-officers of the Czar's Imperial Army. They organized themselves in a prison camp near Constantinople, and since their release have been called the greatest singing organization in the world. They have given over 2700 concerts in Europe, England, Australia and America.

CARMEL ARCHITECT AT BAY CITY CONVENTION

For the purpose of attending the state convention of architects, C. J. Ryland is in San Francisco this week. The meeting is devoted to special study of building relating to special problems of the day, new trends in housing, and the federal better housing program. Mrs. Ryland joined her husband in the north today, and the two will motor home tomorrow.

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Red Cross Work In Carmel Is Explained By Executive

CARE of an invalid, pouring oil on the waters of troubled domesticity and return of a non-resident family to its legal residence were all included in the social case work performed by Carmel Red Cross chapter in a typical instance cited by Miss Audrey Walton, executive secretary. Because the family has departed, it is possible to use this case as an example of local social service.

A telephone call brought the family to the attention of the Red Cross worker, at a time when the man had completed a small road job, was out of funds and employment; his wife was too ill to care for her home, and an eight-year-old child was suffering as a result. In order to free the husband to seek other employment, a volunteer helper was secured for two hours each day, to clean the house and prepare lunch for the invalid and child. A definite diagnosis was secured from the doctor who had visited the woman, and, as county hospital care was out of the question because the family were not legal residents, the Red Cross authorized medical care until the woman was once more able to care for her home.

Then came matrimonial complications. The woman was her husband's fourth wife; he was her "third." The urchin was the son of the woman's second husband and number three found it difficult to

support him. Through correspondence, the Red Cross located the father in the east, and persuaded him to contribute to the child's support. The deserted family of the husband by his first wife came to light, with further complications. Through good case work the domestic strain was eased, and with help to secure a job and verification of legal residence in another county, the family was able to return home.

PATRICIA MONTEAGLE TO MAKE DEBUT IN MOVIES

Patricia Havens Monteagle, of Pebble Beach and Carmel will make her film debut shortly in Universal's "Merry Widow." Miss Monteagle's excellent work in local productions such as "Roadside", and a more recent San Francisco play have brought her to the notice of screen directors and resulted in the film role.

It will be recalled that Gloria Stuart made an appearance in Carmel that brought a trip to the Pasadena Community Playhouse and eventual leading parts in major pictures.

After a four months' European trip, much of which was spent in Paris and Biarritz, Mrs. Helen Vye has returned to Carmel and is once more associated with the Carmelita Shop.

Women In Emergency Relief Camp Creating Atmosphere of Real Home

by THELMA B. MILLER

CREATION of the first real home they have known for many dreary months is the project at which 25 women are busying themselves at the state Emergency Relief camp at Pacific Grove. Formerly occupied by the Del Monte Military Academy, the spacious buildings and grounds provided excellent raw material, so raw indeed that visitors at the camp in its initial stages wondered whether cheer could ever be brought to the barracks-like dormitory, dining-hall and recreation rooms.

But that was weeks ago. Since then, directed by Miss Vivian Place, leader of vocational activities, under Miss Mary Mather, camp director, the women have been busy at a huge dye pot and at sewing machines. Inexpensive fabrics have been colored the bright shades beloved in California for draperies, cushions and table covers. The rooms are aglow with burnt orange, blue, Roman stripes and apple green. The profusion of color has drawn in the expanse of wall and ceiling and brought coziness to barren rooms.

The Emergency Relief camp was created to give women of the metropolitan San Francisco bay area an opportunity to rest a while from their grim battle to find jobs, to rehabilitate both their spirits and their wardrobes. The benign sun and the lovely garden; the opportunity to work and to rest, good food and recreational activities are all helping them to get a new grip on life. At present there are about 25 women from the ages of 35 to 50 enrolled; facilities will be available to care for as many as work each day the women receive 50. For a designated amount of their board and room and \$5 a month.

During these initial weeks of activity, making the place tenable has occupied much of the working time, together with the day-to-day housework and preparing of meals, but it has also been possible to care for mending of clothing for men at the state Emergency Relief labor camps, and to begin the knitting of sweaters for these men. In return, the labor camp worker made some of the furniture needed for the women's home.

Against the time when they shall return to the city the women are also dyeing and remodeling clothing for themselves. They may stay at the camp for three months, and at the end of that period one of the interlocking state agencies will assist them to find homes and jobs in San Francisco and Oakland.

"Smilin' Through" Kuster's Offering

Opening attraction of the winter season at Carmel Playhouse will be the old favorite, "Smilin' Through," to be presented Thanksgiving weekend and repeated the weekend following. All roles are still open for try-outs, according to Edward Kuster, directing the production. Applications may be made to Mrs. M. V. B. Adams, secretary of the Playhouse association. An unusually full and interesting winter series has been planned by the association, according to Mr. Kuster, but announcements are being withheld pending possible lease of the Playhouse.

Last of the fall productions will be the Gilbert & Sullivan opera "Yeomen of the Guard" to be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Opera association under the direction of Arthur Gunderson early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickitson are spending a fortnight on Klamath river, fishing and camping out. They were accompanied by Charles Parker.

EDWARD FILES TO GET PART IN "THE DRUNKARD"

Edward Files returned over the weekend from Hollywood where he has been under Galt Bell's direction in "The Drunkard" cast preparing to take the role of Bill Dowton in San Francisco, or of Farmer Stevens in Hollywood. The southern production is now in its 70th consecutive week and has become a unique institution following its original opening in Carmel two years ago.

The list of Carmelites who have gone on the professional stage after appearing locally is growing constantly, and in the last few years such names as Peggy Converse, Galt Bell, Ruth Marion, Sam Ethridge, Bill Nye and Connie Clam-pett have become widely known.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Published Every Friday

The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year\$2.00
 Six Months 1.25
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A STEP FORWARD

The Monterey county board of supervisors has finally adopted an ordinance to force the property owners on the Carmel-San Simeon highway to remove objectionable signs. That is a step forward. Now there should be a concerted action of all parties concerned to keep the roadside clear of all objectionable buildings, such as hot-dog stands, unsightly service stations, and over-night tourist cabins.

If the planning commission can, and will oversee the construction of buildings keeping them well back from the highway, and see that the style of architecture is in keeping with the beauties of the natural scenery, much will be done to enhance the value of the new thoroughfare.

In time to come tourists may then travel over the great highway either from the north or south and feel enthralled at the beauty, each turn in the road bringing them closer to the real zenith of expectancy on arriving in Carmel.

TIME FOR FALL CLEANING

A Pine Cone correspondent wants to know if clean paths would be a violation of the artistic ideals of Carmel. Not graded and paved streets or cement sidewalks, she is careful to emphasize, but paths cleared of a long accumulation of pebbles, leaves, pinecones, rags and tin cans.

"I do enjoy strolling down the tree-sheltered, winding paths of your lovely village, she writes, "but there is no particular pleasure in plowing through and stumbling over rubbish which could so easily be removed."

Some villagers have already seen this point for themselves. Many householders do keep the paths before their dwellings in a beautiful state of order. Others, alas, have succumbed to dolce far niente, and have forgotten that there is wholesome exercise to be had at the business end of broom and rake.

PRAISE FROM AFAR

In the September issue of The Pine Cone Perry Newberry wrote an outstanding editorial captioned "In the Current." It covered his views, and the views of the present editor of this paper regarding many issues before the people of Carmel. Now, from far across the continent, comes a letter from a former well known Carmelite concurring in and praising that editorial. The letter is from Ross McKee, who is now in New York City. His letter speaks for itself:

"Dear Mr. Newberry: I have just had the pleasure of reading your editorial in The Pine Cone of Sept. 14, entitled "In the Current."

"I want to thank you for writing such a fine piece of work. Although I am many thousand miles away, my interest in Carmel is still keen. If we had a few more gifted writers, and still more such lucid thinkers as you, maybe this country would be a happier place in which to live."

Playing bridge in the patio is nice, except you can't tell whether it's the five of clubs or a four and a bug.

Selected By Dora Hagemeyer

OCTOBER

(Quintet)

A cornfield
 With harvested stacks
 All pale yellow and russet;
 A clearing sky, soaring bird, keen wind—
 October!

—Joseph Silvia

NIGHT MAGIC

There is no moon tonight, and all the world
 Is wrapped in shadows beautiful and deep,
 And all the world is sleeping, yet for me
 Who walks the night alone, there is no sleep.

There is no sleep—how could there be for one
 Whose eyes have waited anxiously for stars;

In whom the night-wind's tender singing weaves
 More subtle magic than symphonic bars?

There is no sleep to shut the night away,
 And lead me limply through a futile dream;
 Here where I stand my hands can almost reach
 To touch the wide, blue cloth where spangles gleam!

—Ruth Henenhofer

SUMMER NOON

The petunias
 Outside my windows
 Are an agitated mass
 Of summer madness
 In pink revelry.

—Joseph Silvia

OCTOBER'S GOLD

October wraps the world
 In magic cloth-of-gold:
 The fields,
 Flooded with tawny sunshine,
 Are tangled with bright panicles
 Of goldenrod and artichoke;
 The nearby groves,
 For months arrayed in leaves of jade,
 Are garbed in shining vestments
 Of honey-colored glory.
 An unpaved wayside road—
 Inch-deep in ochre dust,
 And soft as velvet to the tread—
 Leads, like a wand of gold,
 By purling streams and under trees
 Trees whose feathered tenants
 Shower every passerby
 With golden notes of song!

—Winnie Lynch Rockett.

FROM THE HILLTOP

By PERRY NEWBERRY

There is something humorous in the attitude of the Democratic County Committee which refuses to endorse the party's candidate for governor, but sits down and parcels out the federal plums made possible by the election of President Roosevelt. Just where it draws the radical line is hard to say, but it mustn't be allowed to obstruct harvesting the plum crop.

How vital is that county committee endorsement the election results will prove, but I am ready to hazard a guess that it will not make enough difference to be apparent. County committees are distinctly of the past days of conventions and political bosses, archaic institutions now obsolescent. It has been years since a candidate for governor of the state has left the conduct of his campaign to the county committees of his party. Nor have those in power paid much heed to recommendations of these bodies when naming appointees. So far as the voting public is concerned, the recommendations of the county committee are unheard and neglected.

I do not wish to start any controversy, but I do think it would be a fine acknowledgement of a generous intent to call the Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital the Grace Deere Velie Hospital. After all, Mrs. Velie gave her money freely to build and maintain an institution there, and it was no fault of hers that it could not be carried through as she intended. It was to have been a magnificent monument to her memory, and now its purpose has been changed, there is no good reason why it should not remain as a monument to her.

Besides, it is a distinctive name, which the present one decidedly is not. We will always be segregating the hospital from others of similar name by adding to its title the explanatory phrase, the Velie Clinic. If we give it now the name of the woman who built it, call it the Velie Hospital, if not the full name, there'll be fewer mistakes made in the future.

* * *

Business concerns which have paid the city license are interestedly watching to see if forty-six delinquents are going to be able to get away with their delinquencies. Nothing is more exasperating to the payer of a special tax than to find his competitor in business has dodged the charge.

There should be no difficulty in collecting a city license, no matter how difficult it may be to pay it. "Pay, or lock-up and stay locked up till you pay," is a threat that may not be dodged. Men will chase out and borrow money rather than quit business. And unless every one of these forty-six delinquents comes through, there will be some hundreds of delinquents next year.

—o—

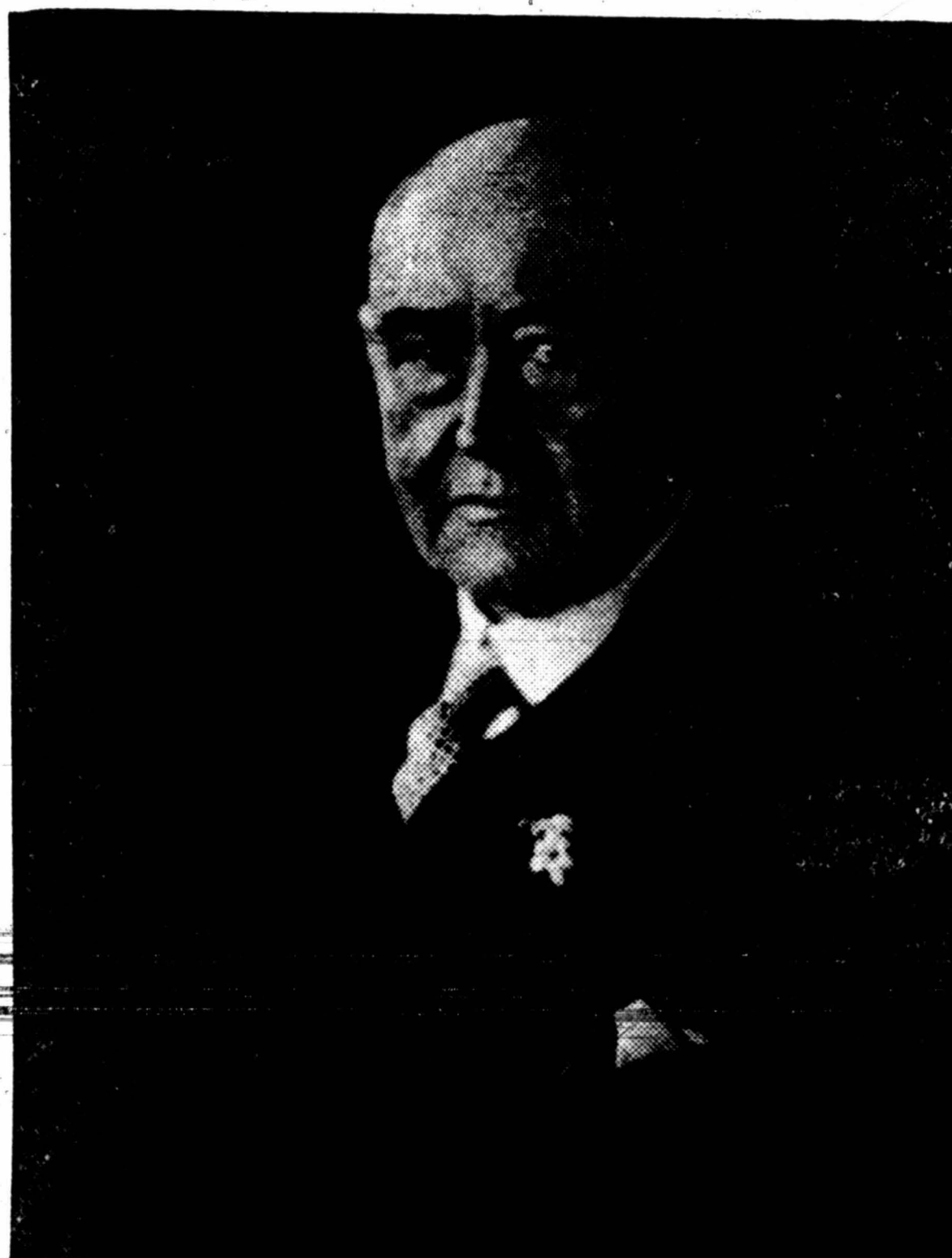
Nobody in Carmel, or on the Peninsula for that matter, has reported seeing a sea serpent off Point Lobos. And so we have further evidence that the ending of prohibition has not caused excessive drinking.

Carmel Mourns Loss of Founder of the Village

In Memoriam

J. Frank Devendorf

Born, April 6, 1856
Died, October 9, 1934



J. FRANKLIN DEVENDORF, Founder of Carmel

J. FRANK DEVENDORF, the father of Carmel, has gone. He passed away Tuesday last at his Oakland home. And Carmel mourns.

We of the earlier days of the village, who affectionately called him "Devy," who looked to him for help and advice in our troubles, will miss him most. He was more than a friend, he was counselor and confidante, comrade and parent. To him were brought the tribulations of a town, and he was its court of last resort. With a wide benevolence and a deep wisdom, he gave from his experience to make the going easier for us all.

He had the vision that could see in Carmel's growth an ideal combination of the artistic and the practical, and always he held to that course in the town's building. He was particularly the friend of the artist and the writer. From the beginning of his connection with Carmel-by-the-Sea, he made the way to a home here easy traveling for the men and women of brush and pen. He was responsible for the class of residents that has given the village its color and its fame.

In the days before the town's incorporation as a city, the office of the Carmel Development Company, where Frank Devendorf sat, was the government of Carmel. Every civic problem, and many individual ones came to his desk. He ruled as a sovereign, but with such quietness, dignity and modesty as made his rule a benevolence, and gave his decisions a pleasing taste. He was more the friend than the monarch. And the village prospered under his management, thrived and grew.

When his increasing interest in the Highlands development took him away from Carmel, there was a feeling of loss throughout the town, but he was near at hand, and still might be called upon for advice. Always he retained a definite interest in Carmel, and gave thought to its problems. His influence was for an artistic and idealistic village.

For thirty years, the life work of J. Frank Devendorf was the building of Carmel and of the Carmel Highlands, its beautiful suburb. The result is his best monument. The little park in our town center bears his name, and the peak behind the Highlands Inn is Devendorf mountain. So he will be remembered after we who are his friends have gone.—P.N.

Summary of World Events Presented Woman's Club

CIRCUMNAVIGATING the globe in the process of giving a summary of world events since last spring, Mrs. Willis G. White, chairman of the current events section of the Woman's club, was the speaker of the section's first fall meeting Wednesday morning. Mrs. White followed President Roosevelt in his summer trip as far as Hawaii, where though ostensibly on vacation he was never long free of cares of state, back across the continent as he inspected the nation's great dam-sites, where his pet project of conservation of natural water resources is being furthered.

Many stirring events in Europe during the past few months provided the speaker with rich material from which she drew with dramatic effect. The opening of great Queensway tunnel under the Thames; engagement of Prince George to Marina of Greece and her enthusiastic acceptance by the British populace; rioting in Netherlands

and the death of Henry, prince consort; death of Hindenburg followed by Hitler's assumption of despotic power; assassination of Dolfus and the tragic aftermath; the Nazi "blood purge" in Germany; all represented a kaleidoscope of rapidly moving events.

The current week's significant news, the assassination of Alexander of Jugoslavia and Foreign Minister Barthou of France "tied in" with Mrs. White's talk of Barthou's busy summer effecting the "encirclement" of Germany by powers friendly to France; wangling Russia's entrance into the League of Nations and of Poland into the "eastern Locarno"; of the generally tense European situation.

Events in the far east were touched upon, following which the speaker returned to the United States to point a hope of better law enforcement arising from the capture of desperadoes and swindlers effected of recent months. Signing of trade accords between the United States and Cuba, and promise of others being consummated, was Mrs. White's closing thought, gives hope more valid than before that prosperity may be at last "just around the corner."

OUTLETS IMPORTANT

Electric outlets often provide the difference between a house which becomes a bore and a tiring influence on the housewife and one which may be constantly changed and made bright and cheerful. With plenty of outlets it is easy to rearrange furniture frequently giving rooms a constantly new appearance.

OLD STAIRS DANGEROUS

An old and shaky stairway is often the cause of a serious accident. Cellar and attic stairways are most likely to cause trouble. It is not difficult to install a new and sound stairway with funds provided under the Federal Housing Administration's modernization plan.

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BALLET SEASON TO OPEN NOV. 2

BY arrangement with Selby C. Oppenheimer, the California Ballet, Lester Horton's new modern dance group which scored a brilliant success in Los Angeles, has leased the Memorial Opera House, San Francisco, for an autumn and winter ballet season opening Friday night, November 2, and continuing monthly thereafter until April.

Noted soloists and a company of 50 will appear in outstanding new dance creations from Europe, New York and the Orient. Elaborate costumes, colorful light effects and an exotic percussion ensemble will enhance the splendor of these productions. Three different ballets will be given at each performance.

Among the new ballets which Horton plans to produce in San Francisco and Los Angeles, are "Simiramis," lavish Oriental spectacle with music by Arthur Honegger, "Anthony Comstock," Martha Alter's travesty on reformers, "La Rumba" by George Antheil, winner of the Guggenheim music award: "Persephone," ballet of Greek mythology to music by Igor Stravinsky, "The Hunchback Horse," comic ballet by Puni, Kikugoro Onone's celebrated "Ballet of the White Lion," with score by Yamada, from the Imperial Theatre, Tokyo; and "Tabloid," thrilling dance drama of a newspaper city room, to music by Ferde Grofe.

Bridge Section In Year's First Game

Five tables assembled for play at Girl Scout house Monday afternoon, when the bridge section of the Woman's club held its first meeting of the year. Mrs. M. Osborn Johnson, section chairman, was hostess for the day assisted by Mrs. F. A. Greatwood. Due to the fact that the first Monday of the month fell on October 1, some confusion existed as to the date of the first bridge meeting, which may have kept some members from attending, but Mrs. Johnson points out that the bridge section meetings are always on the second and fourth Mondays.

The next meeting, on October 22, will be in charge of Miss Loretta Gartrell and Miss Geneva Pierce. There will also be a bridge afternoon at the Scout house next Monday, October 15, when the Woman's club and the Girl Scouts will be joint beneficiaries of the party.

HEADS RED CROSS DRIVE

Mrs. J. B. McCarthy was appointed chairman and Mrs. John Dickinson vice chairman at the last meeting of the Red Cross executive committee. Mrs. Patrick Hudgins will act as chairman pro tem of the annual drive for membership, until the arrival in Carmel of Miss Clara Hinds, chairman, about the first of November, when she and Mrs. Hudgins will work together on the drive.

CARMEL GIRL HONORED

Included in the list of honor students recently made public by the University of California is Miss Elizabeth Elston of Carmel. Miss Elston is a junior in the college of Letters and Science at the University, her special field being that of political science. She is one of a very small group to achieve distinction in this field.

GOLD FISH

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IS THAT SO?

By WINSOR JOSSELYN

WE never know what perils modern science may expose

us to. A report from San Francisco says that a woman receiving a long distance message from New York felt a violent pain in the side of her face and was horrified to discover that a distinct picture of Premier Benito Mussolini was imprinted on her cheek like a tattoo.

Hours later it faded out, and investigation showed that in New York some wires had become crossed and that the woman had received a news telephoto of the Italian dictator instead of the intended message from a relative.

A music store proprietor on Dolores street, known as "The Street of Shops," had a particularly popular record that many a listener came in to hear.

"They must sell well," came comment. "They do not," was the reply. "So many people come in to hear 'em that nobody buys 'em."

Someday I'm going into my dentist's office a half hour early and actually finish a story in one of his magazines before it's my time for the chair.

The international yacht race was on, Endeavor against Rainbow. Out here in Carmel it was being wrangled over, and the 86 years of competition and the millions of dollars involved were being elaborated on.

"I want to see the British take the old mug-home after all these attempts," said one. "Bet you they do it."

The bet was on and in the face of all the tall talk the sum finally agreed to was 5c, money on the line.

"And now," said the Endeavor man, "I'll just trouble you to lend me a nickel until after the race." "What?" cried the Rainbow man.

The Carmel postoffice has a cane-barrel. It is on the right just at the first tiers of boxes, and is placed there so that cane users may check implements and give full attention to safe-cracking their letters out of hiding.

A little tiff developed during the first showers of fall when an umbrella user rammed his umbrella in the barrel with all the canes, and a malacca stick owner declared that \$5 worth of value had been scraped off his prized stick. Bring on the umbrella barrel.

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ORDINANCE No. 144

AN ORDINANCE TO EXTEND THE EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE TERMINATION OF REDUCTIONS OF MUNICIPAL SALARIES AND COMPENSATION OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AS FIXED BY ORDINANCE NO. 123, ORDINANCE NO. 128, AND ORDINANCE NO. 138 OF SAID CITY, TO JANUARY 1, 1935.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the effective date for the termination of reductions of municipal salaries and compensation of officers and employees of said City as fixed in Ordinance No. 123 of said City duly adopted by the Council thereof on July 1, 1932, and in Ordinance No. 128 of said City duly adopted by the Council thereof on the 4th day of January, 1933, and in Ordinance No. 138 of said City duly adopted by the Council thereof on the 16th day of February, 1934, be and said date is hereby extended to January 1, 1935; provided, however, that such provisions shall not apply to salaries or compensation of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00) per month or less.

Section 2. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval.

The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to conserve city funds to safeguard such public, peace, health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 3rd day of October, 1934 by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Catlin, Burge, Norton, Rowntree.

NOES: Councilmen: None.

ABSENT: Councilmen: Thoburn.

APPROVED: October 3, 1934.

JOHN CATLIN,

Mayor of said City Pro tem

ATTEST: SADIE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk thereof.

(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council thereof:

DO HEREBY CERTIFY: That the foregoing ordinance No. 144, is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 144 of said City: Which was introduced at a regular meeting of September 5, 1934: Passed and Adopted at the regular meeting of the Council, on October 3, 1934, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Catlin, Burge, Norton, Rowntree.

NOES: Councilmen: None.

ABSENT: Councilmen: Thoburn.

I further certify: That the above Ordinance No. 144 was thereupon signed by the Mayor Pro tem of the City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk

(SEAL)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership of Byron G. Newell, and Percy Whitworth has been dissolved, Byron G. Newell having purchased the sole ownership of PERCY'S MEAT MARKET. All moneys due the firm shall be paid to Byron G. Newell, and all obligations of the firm are to be assumed by Byron G. Newell.

BYRON G. NEWELL

PERCY WHITWORTH

Date of first Publication, Oct. 5,

Date of last publication, Oct. 12,

1934.

CLAYWELL GOES NORTH

Will Claywell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claywell of the Dolores Pharmacy spent the weekend in San Francisco. He attended the Saint Mary's-California tussle, and spent the rest of the weekend with mixed business and pleasure.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"All that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever." These words from I John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Unreality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be "Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God: but he that doeth evil hath not seen God" (III John 1:11).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The sinner makes his own hell by doing evil, and the saint his own heaven by doing right. . . . Christian Science brings to light Truth and its supremacy, universal harmony, the entireness of God, good, and the nothingness of evil" (pp. 266, 293).

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Modern methods and development of materials have made entirely feasible the use of even comparatively low-ceiled attics for comfortable living.

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9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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LINCOLN STREET

Melvin C. Dorsett
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP

at 11:00 a. m.

Graded School at 9:45 a. m.

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Monte Verde Street, one block
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Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p. m.

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7:30 to 9:00

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Public Cordially Invited
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Gas on Stomach
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Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous

drugs....does not depress the heart....is not laxative. Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

O'Shea in Varied Moods Makes Stimulating Exhibit

By THELMA B. MILLER

ONLY three of John O'Shea's paintings which compose the October exhibit on the walls of the Denny-Watrous gallery have previously been shown in Carmel. This prolific painter has managed a comprehensive anthology of his various moods, including several new things and others which he had not previously exhibited.

I did not like them at first. There was something harsh and jarring, something too high-keyed to suit the mood. But I found myself drawn back for a second view, the painting suddenly become stimulating, exciting and eminently satisfying. He does not paint like an academician. The work is imaginative and stirring.

Best of all is the Tahitian bananas, a riot of blues, greens, purples. The south seas must have stirred

him as they did Gauguin; he shows the same intense response in the "Tropic Landscape."

Even the autumnal beauty of a New England landscape escapes the traditional repose with which many painters have encompassed it. Through the medium of O'Shea's temperament it loses its virginal aloofness, yet one does not need the explanatory title, "Autumn on the Hudson" to know what region inspired the study. It is alien to the tropics, and to the California shown in "South of Sur" and "Along the Shore". An artist is hard put to it to exaggerate California's colors. "Poppies and Lupin" might be called a typical California study; many artists have been inspired by the spring flower fields, but O'Shea comes nearer than many of them to portraying the unbelievable riot of color, against the ever-changing, ever-present mountain back-drop, as it really is.

Just to show that he can be somber and restrained, he paints a Maine sea-scape in an aloof mood, and an old cypress in gray and mauve. His portraits, again, disclose a new facet of his varied talent; the old midwife and the lei woman are arresting studies. For breath-taking lyric beauty of color, nothing in the show excels "Inside the Reefs."

Blinder and Marcus Coming in Recital

As second attraction in a list of distinguished artists who are to appear on their new stage this winter, the Denny-Watrous Gallery announces Adele Marcus, pianist, and Naoum Blinder, violinist, in joint recital on the Saturday evening of October 20.

Adele Marcus has appeared with spectacular and solid success as soloist with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra, Los Angeles and San Francisco Symphonies, and in concert in the important cities of Europe and America.

Naoum Blinder was brought to California by Issay Dobrowen, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, to be concert-master of that body. Mr. Blinder is of international reputation as a violinist. He has recently founded the San Francisco String Quartet.

Mr. Blinder will be accompanied by Elizabeth Alexander. He and Miss Marcus will play together Brahms A major Sonata for piano and violin. Each artist will then play solo groups.

Adele Marcus has been heard twice before in the Denny-Watrous Gallery, and her superb technique combined with a native artistry swept her audience before her.

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EDWARD KUSTER SEES REINHART SHOW IN WINGS

A privileged back-stage observer at the Hollywood Bowl production of "Midsummer Nights' Dream" was Edward Kuster, who returned from the south full of enthusiastic praise and wonder at the genius of Max Reinhardt.

"It was an opportunity to observe at close range" he said, "the inner workings of the greatest pageant-drama ever produced in America or possibly in the world. Such a towering genius as that of Reinhardt is as far removed from the talent of other producers as Arcturus is from our solar system."

Contrary to early reports Gloria Stuart did not participate in the Reinhardt production. Studio complications are understood to have prevented her engagement.

It was Kuster's studies in Reinhardt's Deutsches Theater in Berlin several years ago which resulted in his giving Carmel the notable productions of "The Thripeny Opera," "Karl and Anna" and "Beggar on Horseback."

Roy Welsh Buys Quality Meat Shop

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welsh and their daughter, formerly of Visalia are newcomers to Carmel who are making their home here. Mr. Welsh has purchased the Quality meat market from Fred Weber. Having to his credit many years' experience in this business, he will continue to give the same fine service and quality products for which this establishment has a reputation.

LEAVES FOR VACATION

Janet Prentice, part owner of the Cinderella Shop and writer of considerable note, left Wednesday for a vacation of two or three months in Mexico City and environs.

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND WATSONVILLE MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dorsett and Mrs. D. E. Nixon were among local people attending the Watsonville meeting of national and district Sunday school workers Wednesday. By recent reorganization of Community church religious education department, Mrs. Nixon became principal of the primary department, with Mrs. Eula Douglas as cradle roll superintendent and Mrs. Dorsett as teacher of this class for children under 4. Other teachers are: Mrs. Amy Myler, beginners; Mrs. Vive Harber, first year primary; Mrs. Helen Morehouse, second year; Mrs. E. Turnage, third year; Miss J. Campbell, first year juniors; Mrs. Edna Lockwood, substitute. Mr. Dorsett has the intermediate department. All classes begin at 9:45 Sunday morning.

LIBRARY SERVICE TO AID STUDENTS IN LITERATURE

To encourage pupils to read more good books, library service at Sunset school has been reorganized this year. Reference books and periodicals which can be borrowed for one day only are shelved in the school office, in charge of Mrs. Anna Kohner. Volumes of fiction, travel and history are kept in the 7A room, in charge of Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell. During library hour, Tuesday and Thursday of each week, pupils may select books to be taken home for one week.

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